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THURSDAY OCTOBER 10, 1940. 日十初月九

The Hongkong Telegraph

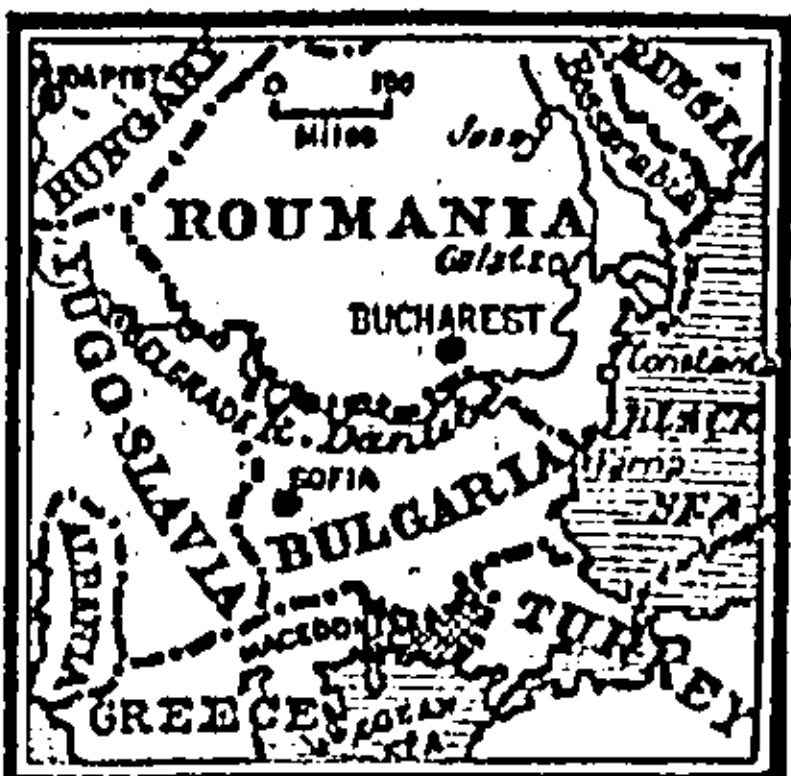
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WHITEAWAY'S

Tension Mounting In The Balkans ANGLO-RUMANIAN BREAK EXPECTED

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, OCT. 9, (UP).—LATE TO-NIGHT IT APPEARED THAT A BREAK IN ANGLO-RUMANIAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WAS VIRTUALLY CERTAIN.

THE BRITISH MINISTER, SIR REGINALD HOARE, PERSONALLY CONVERSED WITH THE PREMIER, M. ANTONESCU THIS AFTERNOON IN AN EFFORT TO OBTAIN A DEFINITE ANSWER TO THE BRITISH REQUEST FOR ELUCIDATION OF THE GERMAN MILITARY ACTIVITY IN RUMANIA.



It is declared that the result was negative. Earlier it was reported that Rumania had despatched a reply to London in which they gave "assurances of a general nature", at the same time stressing their close affinity to the Axis Powers. According to a "Domei" report from Athens oil companies had been advised to ban the export of Rumanian oil to Greece.

The alleged ban is being investigated to ascertain whether it is a strictly political measure or due to some unusual transport difficulty.

"Domei" also reports from Bucharest that the remaining British oil workers have left the oil fields in Rumania. They have abandoned supervision of the extensive British interests in the country following the arrival of the first contingents of Nazi troops who have already taken over oil wells and refineries.

It is revealed that the departure of the Britons was taken on the direct advice of the British Ambassador, although a formal decision has yet to be announced.

Observers are convinced that a rupture of Anglo-Rumanian relations is inevitable. It is expected that the British Ambassador will leave Rumania before the main German forces arrive in the country.

Evacuee Reply

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Government's reply to the British demarche about the arrival of German troops is indefinite to the point of evasiveness.

Rumania has assured Britain that no German troops are in the country. If this assurance can be relied upon beyond doubt, there is no immediate risk of any rupture in Anglo-Rumanian relations.

But the whole matter is still very largely an open question. Twelve telegrams sent recently by the British Legation, some in code and some in plain language, have not yet arrived at their destinations, it is reliably learned.

It is also significant that the former headquarters of the Rumanian Palace bodyguard are now being prepared as the headquarters of German troops who are to instruct the Rumanian Army.

Budapest Denial

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—A denial is given in authoritative circles to reports published abroad stating that German troops had reached Rumania via Hungary.

It is declared that no formation of the German Army has crossed Hungarian territory.

NEUROLOGIST DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Sir Henry Head, the eminent neurologist, has died at the age of 70 from Parkinson's disease—trembling paralysis—which he had fought throughout his career.

Special Concession To Japanese In Hanoi

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

VICHY, Oct. 9 (UP).—Authorized quarters have denied foreign dispatches, announced by the British radio, asserting that the Japanese forces had exceeded the treaty limits and have virtually taken over the whole of Tonkin, forcing Admiral Decoux to move from Hanoi to new headquarters.

The French Government to-day received a complete report from Admiral Decoux stating that the Japanese occupation was proceeding "according to the pact."

Admiral Decoux reported that Japanese air forces and protective land forces have occupied three air-bases, including the base for bombing the Chinese in south China. The Admiral Decoux also reported that he had exceeded the treaty by granting exceptional privileges to install

several hundred Japanese troops in Hanoi as a guard for General Nishimura's headquarters.

Originally there were no provisions for Japanese troops to occupy Hanoi but Admiral Decoux granted a special favour to General Nishimura after the Japanese had given back the armaments and prisoners taken in the recent trouble in Indochina. The Admiral also reported that he had exceeded the treaty by granting

Innocent Victims Of Nazi Fury

London Hospital Wing Crumbles On Patients

—Raiders Routed

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The wreckage of a London hospital is still being searched to-day for patients who are buried under a wing demolished last night by a high explosive bomb.

There were over 100 chronic invalids in the wards and the hospital staff, assisted by rescue squads, worked through the night in intense darkness.

The headmaster was the only casualty when a famous public school in the Home Counties was bombed. He was killed while entering a dug-out in which all the boys were safely sheltered.

Following their policy of rapidly attempting to press home attacks on London by successive waves of bombers, the enemy to-day sent forces of raiders over the East Anglian coast, the Thames Estuary and the south-east coast, but in every case the formations were dealt with by the defences.

There were as many as 70 in one raid which were scattered after three dogfights.

Fighter-Bombers Keep High

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—One enemy aircraft has been destroyed and one of our fighters is missing in to-day's air attacks on this country. The attacks, according to an Air Ministry communiqué, have been carried out by small formations of

TURN to Page 5, Column Two

NEW RAIDS ON REICH

Shipbuilding Yards At Bremen Bombed

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Shipbuilding yards at Bremen were systematically bombed for an hour and a half over their whole area during Tuesday night's attacks by the R.A.F.

The docks themselves were repeatedly hit and fires were started in oil tanks.

According to the Air Ministry direct hits by high explosive and incendiary bombs caused widespread fires and heavy explosions. In the initial stage of the attack, 14 fires were started.

Krupps Works Ablaze

Bombers attacking the Krupps works at Essen loosed load after load of heavy bombs on the main buildings, causing so many fires that one pilot reported that the whole area appeared to be ablaze.

In the meantime other bombers were concentrating on invasion ports and despite thick cloud, the harbour at Calais was bombed continuously from 8 p.m. until after midnight.

Refineries Blasted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 9 (UP).—The Air Ministry reports that British bombers blasted Boulogne and Lorlent refineries, the Hamburg and Gelsenkirchen power stations, and the freight yards at Mannheim and Gumburg.

Fifteen tons of bombs were dropped on Wilhelmshaven and hundreds of incendiary bombs on Bremen.

AIRCORBA READY

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—One of the latest types of American fighter planes, the AircoBRA, is now ready for delivery to Britain. It has a speed of 400 miles an hour and carries one cannon and four machine-guns.

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—According to the Berlin radio, over 2,000 German soldiers were reported to have been killed in the recent fighting in the West.

CHURCHILL TO LEAD CONSERVATIVE PARTY
LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, was today unanimously elected leader of the Conservative Party.

THE "AUSSIES" IN PALESTINE

Once again the "Aussies" are in the Middle East to protect the interests of the British Empire against the machinations of Mussolini and Hitler. In this striking picture we see two men of the A.I.F., exploring the ruins round about the Crusaders' Castle in Palestine. The Castle can be seen in the background.



TOMMY'S FAMILY TO GET MORE

Allowance Increased

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—A general increase in the rate of allowance to families and dependants of men in the three fighting services with effect from the first payment in November was announced by Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

The increase is 1/- in the case of a wife, 8d. for each of the first two children, 2/- for the third child and 1/- for each other child in the family.

TO REMAIN IN LONDON

Japanese Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (Domei).—Mr. Shunichi Kase, Japanese Press Attaché in London, arrived here by clipper bearing the news of 30 Japanese residents who are determined to remain in London.

Mr. Kase said that 800 Japanese were remaining in London, but their danger was mounting. Mr. Mantou Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador, is remaining in the city although most other foreign diplomats have taken refuge in the suburbs.

Mr. Kase said that the air raids tended to heighten Londoners' morale, but he predicted a difficult winter in which the lower class, and even the wealthy, would suffer.

CHURCHILL TO LEAD CONSERVATIVE PARTY
LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, was today unanimously elected leader of the Conservative Party.

Mr. Churchill was elected by a large majority of the party members at a meeting held at the Grosvenor Hotel.

Mr. Churchill's victory was a significant indication of the party's confidence in his leadership. He was elected by a large majority of the party members at a meeting held at the Grosvenor Hotel.

U.S.—Japan Tension High, But—

ARMED CONFLICT UNLIKELY, YET

Far East Situation Analysed

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (UP).—Informed quarters here are of the opinion that, while the evacuation advice indicates relation between Japan and America have reached a near explosion point, it is not believed that either nation is at present anxious for armed conflict, for which reason both will continue to seek their objectives, but as much as possible without antagonising each other to the point of war.

It is the general impression which the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman supported yesterday when he said the Dutch East Indies negotiations will probably be lengthy—is that Japan will soft pedal the Indies situation for the time being, in the hope that the United States attention in the meantime will drift elsewhere.

Other Important Fronts
It has been pointed out that Japan has other important fronts on which she can advance in her southward expansion without immediately involving the Indies—which seem at present to be the only tinder box which might actually detonate American armed intervention.

As far as Japan is concerned it is believed here that Japanese attention for the near future will be concentrated firstly on obtaining economic domination in Indo-China during the forthcoming negotiations at Hanoi, and then extending her military control to southern Indo-China, at the same time supporting Thailand's demands and eventually effecting a

TURN to Page 5, Column Five

Russia's Policy In China

Declared Unchanged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 9 (UP).—It is reliably reported that the Soviet Government has assured the United States and Britain that Russia's policy in China remains unchanged, regardless of the Japan-axis pact.

Diplomats Toast Each other
BERLIN, Oct. 9 (UP).—It is reported in diplomatic quarters here that M. Molotov, the Russian Foreign Minister, took luncheon yesterday with the new Japanese Ambassador, Lt. General Tatekawa at the latter's residence.

A few days earlier, M. Molotov gave a farewell dinner to former Ambassador Togo which was the first time in several years that members of the Soviet Government has entertained a Japanese diplomat. It is understood that on both occasions, M. Molotov and Mr. Togo exchanged toasts expressing their desire and hope for friendly relations between the two countries.

LATEST

Shai Americans Leaving

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (UP).—It has been learned that a number of Americans are leaving for Manila aboard the President Garfield on Monday. They plan to remain in Manila until Clipper passages are available. Very few other Americans are known to be going to Manila except those aboard the Garfield en route to the United States via Africa.

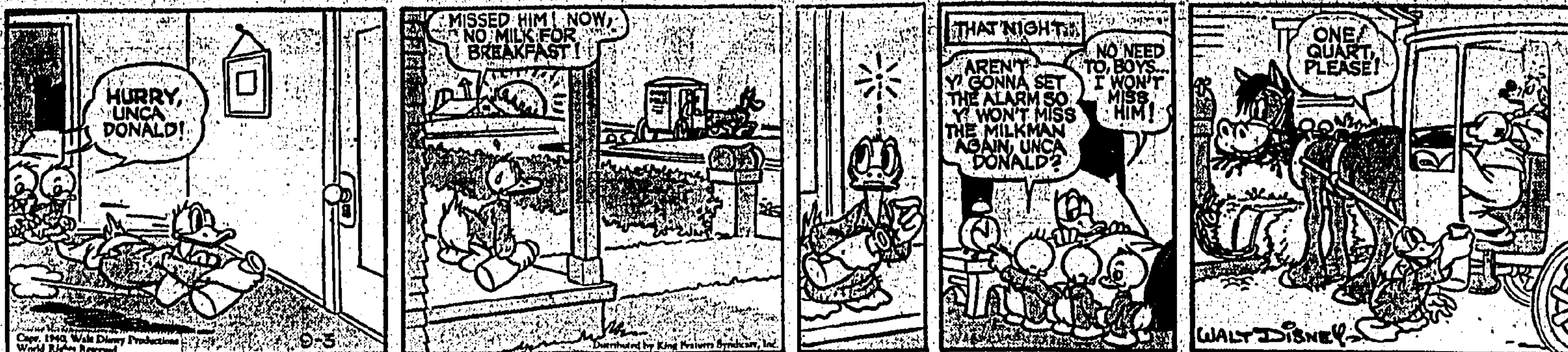
See Back Page For Further Late News

ASTHMA MAY COMPEL BEAVERBROOK TO RESIGN POST

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The possibility of Mr. Lloyd George returning to office is being debated in London political circles.

Now that the British aircraft production programme is on its upward curve, speculation is based upon the fact that for a number of years past Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, has not found it desirable to leave the Ministry. In Great Britain, the production of aircraft is a matter of national importance, and Lord Beaverbrook's position is a crucial one.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

"We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

IN a small cathedral town where changes are few, there are always people who remember who used to live in a particular house, what happened to them there and afterwards, and so on. Thus when a chain-store company bought a site at the corner of Shawgate and sent men to break up the old Georgian frontage, there were reminders all over the town—"That was where the little doctor lived."

It was a long time ago. The house had never been occupied since, and for a reason that made passers-by stare curiously as the picks swung through the dust clouds. For the little doctor, who had lived in the house for years, was finally hanged for the murder of his wife. A young woman was charged with him, and she too was sentenced to death.

If you were born in Calderbury during the first decade of the twentieth century, David Newcome may well have ushered you into the world, for he had begun to practice in 1899. A year after that he married the daughter of a rural dean, they had one child, a boy. David didn't share many of his wife's interests; sometimes he went to Sunday service with her, but more often not, for a doctor has all the best excuses.

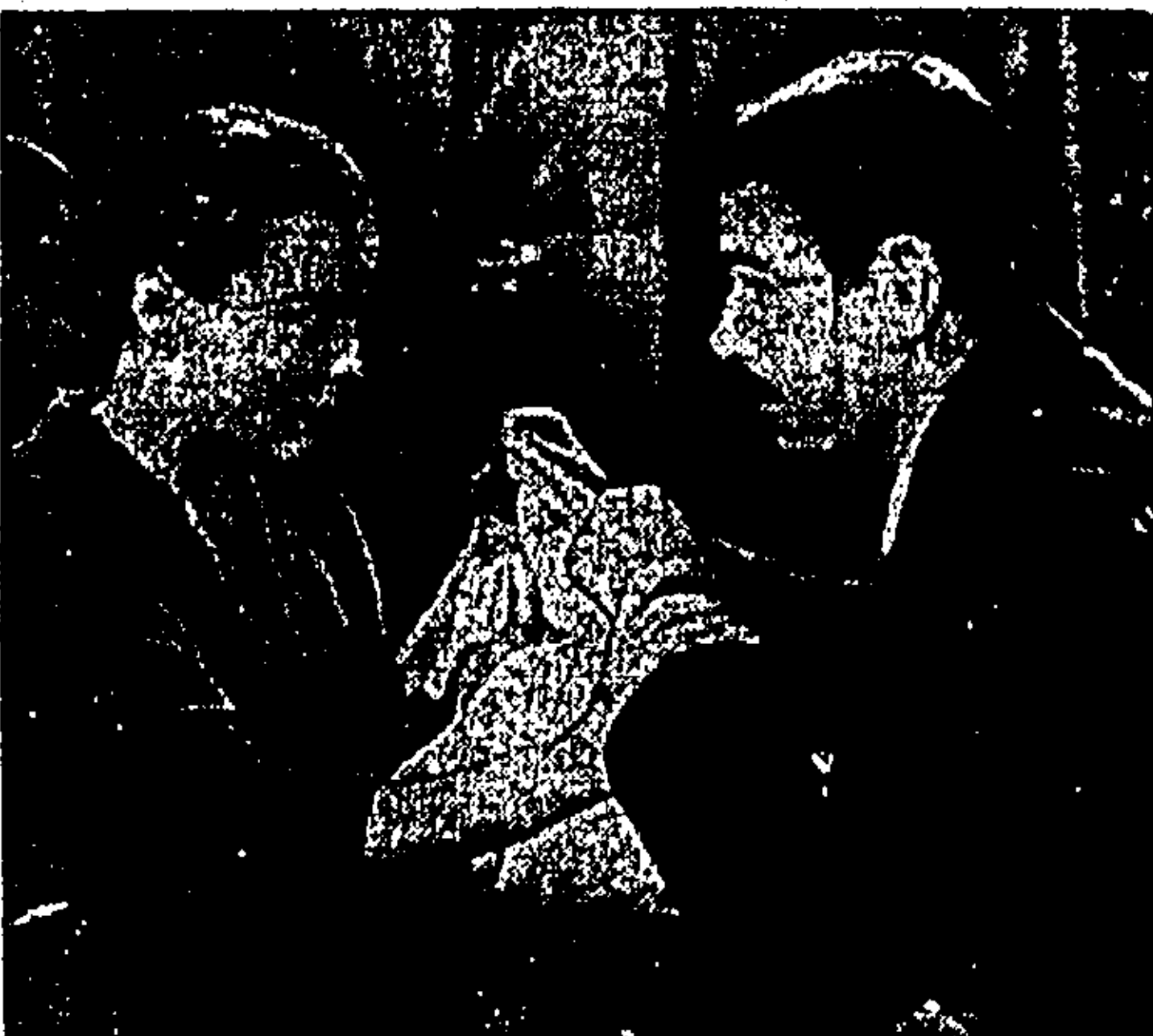
Not that, in any conscious way, he had grown tired of Jessica. It was rather that his attitude towards her had levelled into a passive acceptance of her status as his wife, no flicker of impulse disturbed something which was not quite serene and not quite bored either. He just did his job, year by year, and would have been tolerably content with the wrong sort of wife if only he could have had the right sort of child.

It didn't seem, as the years passed, that Gerald was going to be that. There was a nervousness in the boy that was almost pathological, and none the less because Jessica regarded it as mere naughtiness. Upon this point of interpretation David and Jessica had their rare quarrels, for the boy trusted a strict David to a degree of patience which to Jessica was an added irritation.

Curious foolery, so it was reported by those who had access to overlooking windows, went on in the Shawgate garden between father and son—foolery in which it would have been hard to say whose behaviour was the more fantastically infantile. Jessica always thought the whole thing was rather disgraceful.

But when Gerald developed one of his notorious crying fits it was David who would devote hours to pacifying him, fighting the enemy with fear-shilling hands, for David knew the terror a child can have when a shadow climbs a wall, or when a train screams through a station, or when, in some story book a page is turned suddenly upon a hated picture.

David's practice was one of the best in Calderbury, but that was not so very good. The brass plate said "Physician and Surgeon" but you did not, unless you belonged to the Cathedral society, make a special appointment. If you were well enough you came, you waited, and you were seen. And if unfortunately you weren't well enough, then a familiar phre-



"You can't dance with your arm in a sling!"

menon turned the corner of the street—the little doctor on a very shabby bicycle, with his bag strapped to a carrier over the rear mudguard.

David Newcome was liked in Calderbury. He had, quite unselfishly, a sense of human fellowship that passed beyond the usual bedside faces to the sublime muteness of suffering—contact compared with which personal grief was exhibitionism. And there was something more, a sense of the sheer awfulness of physical existence that gave him sympathy with every whimpering child, yet also, remotely, with the ill he had to combat, so that he could muse upon the progress of a disease as he might upon the quickening of spring in his own back garden.

I dare say I was too old when I first met him to know the little doctor in his more childlike and elemental sense. I was twelve and had for years suffered from recurring bouts of asthma.

"I think you ought to keep a diary," he said, "but in it every where you go every day, and how the asthma is every day." For two months I kept that diary. I liked cats and always fondled them. The trouble seemed to be just cats. But David wasn't satisfied till he had taken me to Chancey Gardens, about fifty miles away, where there were side shows, a small zoo, and an amusement park. We tried the merry-go-round, test-your-weight machines, and afterward we ate ice cream out of penny cups. When we went into the lion house, I promptly began to sneeze and gasp for breath. "You see," said David, "quits pleased with himself, 'any of the cat tribe, apparently.'"

So I avoided the cat tribe and the asthma left me. Whenever I met David again he would ask me how I was, but I felt that he already half-knew and was for that reason less interested. I always hoped he would take me somewhere again, but he never did, and our trip to Chancey became a strange memory in the end. Because I loved the little doctor, and it was because of me, partly, that he was hanged.



"The child doesn't mean to lie, Jessica!"

notice of him and after a moment he asked: "Is there a girl here who dances?"

"Oh, you mean. What's her name? Try the door right at the end."

Nobody was in the room, but after some trouble he extracted the girl's temporary address from the stage door-keeper: Number 24, Harcourt Row.

He walked there in a drizzling mist; the wind had calmed suddenly, and the bare trees hung tired and still and heavy with raindrops. At Number 24 an elderly woman answered his continual ringing; she had to unlock the door. When David stated his business she muttered truculently: "Well, so far as I know she's in bed and asleep by now. It's bad enough to let to theatricals without having to keep their hours. You'd better come up and see her. I can't understand a word she says—she's foreign. She's hurt her arm by the look of it."

He followed upstairs, till the woman opened the door of a very small room, crowded with shabby furniture, and lit by a single unshaded gas light. A bed occupied most of the space, and on this sat a girl. David saw her face first of all through a wall mirror that happened to be in line with it; though smeared with grease paint, it struck him disturbingly.

Her eyes were amber-brown, curiously matched with reddish-tinted hair; matched, too, in their pained, difficult eagerness; with the set of lips and mouth. He saw at once that her left wrist, resting over her knee as she sat, hung limply; "It is broken?" she said.

After bandaging the wrist he set about cleaning the cut on her leg. "You're going to have to rest for a while!" he said. She nodded but he was not sure that she understood his words. "You dance, don't you?" she nodded. "You know some English?" "A little." "That's about how much I speak your language, too."

"Oh, I think I'll walk. It's only over the hill past the Cathedral." "But it's a rough night." "Do me good to get some fresh air. I can walk it in five minutes."

A rough night, indeed. There were few strollers in such weather, and the Cathedral, chiming the hour of ten, seemed to bowl the strokes along the corridors of the wind. He turned the angle whence Shawgate makes its steeper aim direct to the Cathedral towers. And because he was tired and a little breathless from climbing against the gale, he halted a moment by a street lamp; and again because there was a playbill of the local theatre in a shop window near by, he crossed the pavement to give it a moment's glance.

It advertised a show called "Les Mites" (etc.) de Paris, which it described as "A Riot of Mirth, Provoking, Naughtiness, Direct from the Gay Capital, with a Galaxy of Continental Stars." The third and last act was nearly over when David arrived at the theatre. He walked between half-dressed swaying canvas till he came to a group of girls waiting outside, half from their faces. They had no

idea of the play, and he had to go with the rest of 'em. Not that

they seemed to have much to do with her, and you can't hardly blame them with her not speaking the language.

"But weren't there other foreigners in the company? Wasn't it a French play?" "Bless you, they was all English except her. And the show's not really foreign—it's just what they call it to make it sound better. She acted a Russian dancer, so I suppose that's why they gave her the name."

"Lena Arkadievna wasn't her real name, then?" "Shouldn't think so. They never have real names." "Do you know where the company's moved on to?" "That I couldn't say for sure. They'd tell you at the theatre, I daresay."

But David didn't bother to ask at the theatre. His curiosity was soon exhausted, for the theatrical world had seemed so unfamiliar when he had entered it momentarily that he could now accept any strangeness in its behaviour. Nor did he often think about the Russian-German-French girl (or whatever she really was) during the weeks that followed.

The New Year came in, and life for the little doctor continued pretty much as it had been throughout a number of old years, busily partitioned, and with its own private trouble (about Gerald) to fill the gaps between; a dull life if one could not guess the interest in his job that solely sustained him.

Once a week, on Fridays, varying the routine, he spent a whole day in Sandmouth. He had several patients in that rising watering-place. He caught the seven-fifty—an absurdly early train, but there was no other till afternoon, and in those days travellers were at the mercy of railway schedules. It was during the afternoon that he made his visits that were usually finished by five. But the call at Mrs. Drawbell's lengthened because a niece staying with her had taken a chill, and Major Sanderson's lengthened because the Major insisted on describing a new kind of indigestion he had acquired—and in the end David reconciled himself to losing the train. He had three hours to spare.

The air was cool and full of fragrance lifted by the rain, and now that the evening promised to be fine the crowds were beginning to emerge from hotels and lodging houses.

David reached the Pierhead and, on sudden impulse paid his twopence and clicked on to the wooden plank. There was something in the sound of walking on them, and in the splash of water below, that gave him memories too far and strange to be analysed; he had not been on Sandmouth Pier for years. It was a quarter of a mile long, terminating in a pavilion in which summer concert companies gave twice-weekly performances.

His eye caught a programme announcement: "Lena Arkadievna," he read, "Whirlwind Danseuse from St. Petersburg." Then he remembered, and on a second impulse, he turned to the pay booth and bought a shilling deck chair seat facing the open-air stage. The show was just beginning. He did not find it very entertaining. A young man with an attractive smile came jauntily forward and sang a song—a piquant prelude to the appearance of the whirlwind dancer from St. Petersburg, who spoke German. But, to his surprise, she didn't appear, and her item on the programme was omitted without explanation. Suddenly he realised that the show was over, and the audience beginning to get up and move away.

After a pause he rose with them and sauntered toward the "exit," but hardly troubling much. When, however, he passed a man in Pierrot costume who was about to enter a pay booth, he asked what had happened to the girl dancer.

"Happened to her? You can well ask that!" Just then another Pierrot rushed up and said something into the ear of the first one, whose response was to throw up his arms with a gesture of despair. "My God—she's—she's—And now what do we do? A doctor—where in the devil can we find a doctor?" "I'm a doctor," said David quietly. (To be continued to-morrow)

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**ANNIVERSARY WITH
A NEW MEANING**

TO-DAY is the Double Tenth, the anniversary of the foundation of the Chinese Republic. It is with feelings of pride in the Chinese nation, mingled with contrition that circumstances have hitherto put the brake on our support for that ill-used people, that we celebrate with our neighbours to-day an event that may mark a turning point in both our histories. The Chinese and British have never felt that they had so much in common before. The events of the past few days and weeks have narrowed our aims almost to one focus. Artificial interests have given way to the bigger issues of security and freedom, without which, both races feel that life is not worth living.

We are not entitled in these columns to speak for our other great ally in democracy—the American people. They are speaking for themselves and their voice will be heard with more telling effect as events militate against their peaceful and progressive pursuits in the Far East.

There is an inclination, however, to be swept on the current of daily news and views. That is well when the object is certain and the result inevitable. In this case we hope that there are still vents through which the wrath of injured parties in the Far East can be released without resort to violence. Japan is convincing herself that she has taken a path from which she cannot turn back, whether she was originally right or wrong. If this attitude persists, the chances of reconciliation dwindle daily. The excuse for the Nipponese view is that it is "realistic" but the time has come when it must be put to them in unmistakable but polite terms that there is also a limit to the dangers and hazards to which third parties can be exposed.

Japan has herself brought about a position in which Britain and America feel that the future of the Chungking Government is bound up with the subject of their own interests and, however selfish may be the actuating motives, they have the fine point of moral justice which has never been abandoned in all the talks of a

"DOUBLE TENTH"

By EMILY HAHN

A more suitable foreign writer to speak for China on the occasion of the Double-Tenth than Miss Emily Hahn could scarcely be found. The fact that she has recently returned from months of sojourn in bomb-stricken Chungking to complete the publication of two books on China, makes this article most propitious, while her willingness to accede to the request for something special on this special occasion is further evidence of her desire to serve an unfortunate country. "Micky" Hahn as she is known far and wide, is persona grata with most Chinese who matter. Her books on "The Soong Sisters," and "Steps of the Sun" will be out shortly and for that reason, the much-travelled authoress will soon be packing her bags for America, and then—China again!

China, civilisation's first and oldest home, observes hundreds of holidays. In more than thirty centuries a nation collects many reasons for national rejoicing or grief, and scarcely a day on the calendar does not mark some incident in Chinese history.

Certain of these are observed in Canton and not in Peking; Szechuen makes merry on days which are ignored by Hupei. There are sectional rivalries and class wars in these holidays; one could compile a treatise of philosophy, religion or psychology from the Chinese calendar. But to-day, the Double Tenth, is different.

Sun Yat-sen's first successful revolution against the Ch'ing Emperors and what they represented—decay and corruption—started on October 10, 1911.

The results of this revolution have been such that every Chinese in the world, Northern or Southern, aristocrat or coolie, has reason to remember it and to celebrate.

Until Sun achieved his dream of a united China there had been no real hero for all the Chinese together, nobody but the fairy-story princes they saw on the theatrical stage.

The Chinese had never been a warlike people according to westerners, and there was something unreal about those stage generals, whose exploits have always fallen into one of two categories—just or cruel.

Dr. Sun himself was not a warlike person; he was an idealist. It has often been said that it is this very gentleness of the Chinese which will destroy them in the end. Before the actual impact of Japanese aggression, Europe and America through the voices of their wisest men gave their opinion that China would not be able to resist.

As the World saw it then

The world's mental vision of China has been represented in cartoons of the day; China was pictured as an enormous, slow-moving farmer with all a farmer's virtues and his helplessness when faced with mechanical warfare: his honest face is bewildered and tormented by the stings and quick, flashing attacks of the tiny Japanese.

To-day, with Europe no longer a spectator of a stranger's agonies, the concept of China has changed. To-day it is not only the distant, picturesque Orient which is plunged into the chaos of war. The whole world

settlement of Far Eastern hostilities. If Japan made a fine, generous gesture—and there are abundant gestures ready to hand—she would not lose face. She would have shown that she is still able to realise the misery to which her own people would be sentenced by another war for a purpose which could be achieved in an almost equally practical form—a sphere of influence in the Far East which nobody could rightfully deny.

is rapidly dividing into the aggressor and the attacked or conquered.

The beginning of the horror in France and England was so violent and sudden that for a long time we could not realise that such things were taking place and had been occurring for a long time in China. English magazines and newspapers in May and June are almost incoherent with indignation and amazed incredulity. The mechanisation of the German army, even though the facts were familiar in theory, had such an effect on the minds of those who first experienced this new method of attack that the Allies were paralyzed.

There was no time, then, to reflect upon other peoples' troubles, but the thought occurs to us now that Japanese tanks and airplanes with their indiscriminate death-dealing must have been even more dreadful and inexplicable to the countryside of China, who until then had lived in a pastoral world several hundred years behind anything that our farmers know.

Few people have the vision which will force them to an attempt to change and improve a world where such things can happen, so long as these things are not happening at home.

Now, however, they are happening at home. Now we can appreciate what the Chinese have been enduring for three years. The great, sleepy farmer has not given in, as the cleverest spectators prophesied; after many months, countless hours more than were needed to humble much prouder nations of the west, he still stands up to the enemy.

In this time of new understanding and fresh sympathy, there is no occasion for reproach or recrimination. We are banded together now against the forces of ignorant greed and disciplined, cold-blooded cruelty.

China, like England, did not want this war. China, like England, put off resistance for as long as possible, knowing that resistance would precipitate war, the great calamity which is worse than any other thing man has created.

And Now We Know
General Chiang preferred ridicule and insult to war, as long as he thought war could be



MISS EMILY HAHN

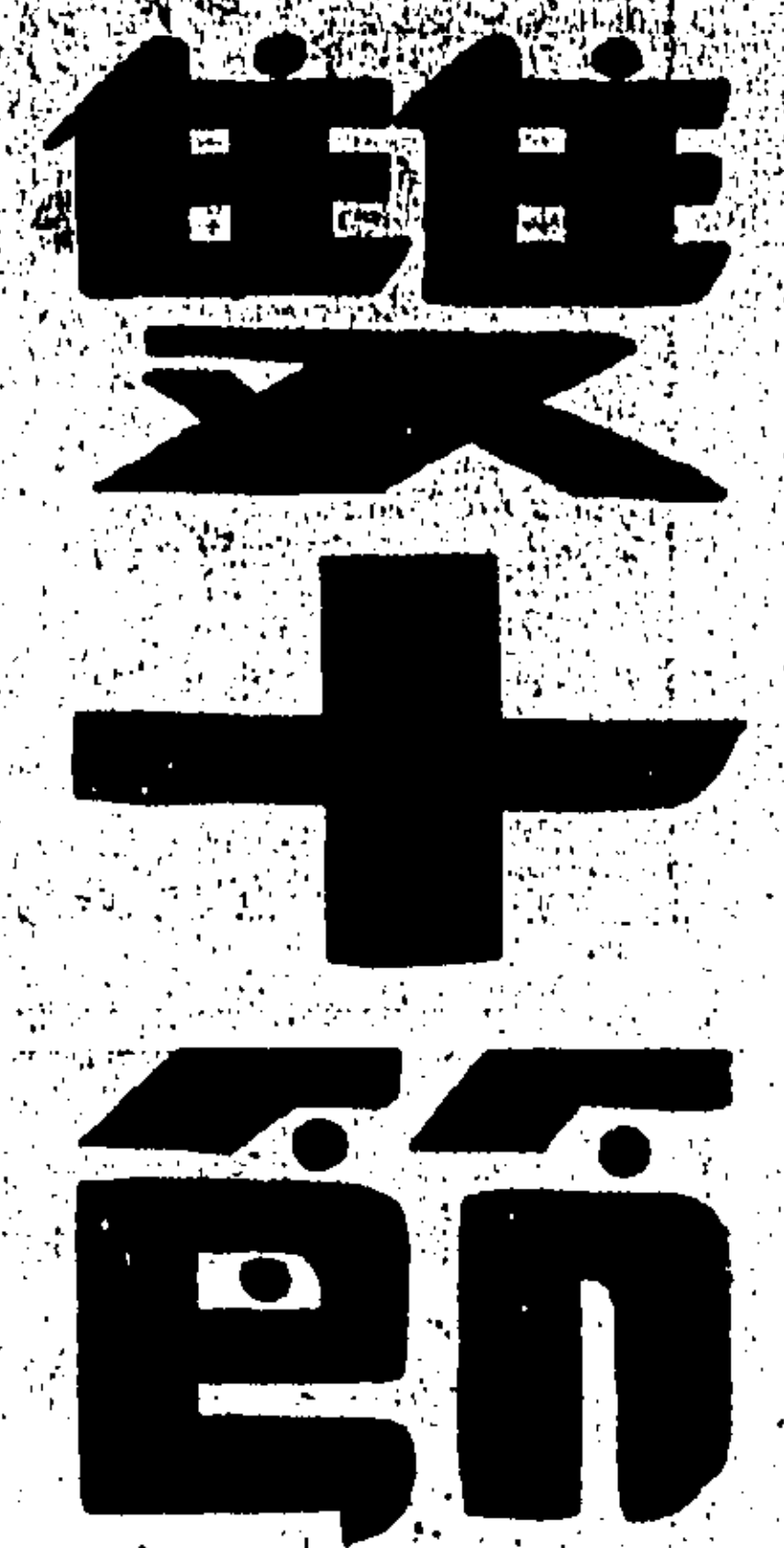
avoided: so did the British government. But both nations were caught in the end, and are battling for their lives.

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President Roosevelt in June declared that the world had never seen such appalling cruelty as that of the German troops



who machine-gunned the refugees of France and Belgium as they fled along the roads. Later the President must surely have recalled the number of times refugees in China were bombed on foot, in trains, in pathetic little boats along the river, or crowded helplessly and hopelessly in railway stations.

I am not reproaching President Roosevelt for forgetting the Chinese any more than I wish to scold myself and all of us who had to have realisation thrust upon us. Human nature is like that.

In Terms of Humanity

I am suggesting, however, that out of this universal calamity we may conceivably learn something at last—the necessity to think in terms of our humanity and not as nationals or members of one or another race. It is this ultra-patriotism which has sent Japan out on her venture and has given Hitler the poison with which he hypnotised his people.

We are never at our best until we are trying to preserve that best, and just at this moment, the most dangerous that human-kind has ever experienced, we have a chance to solve the problem of brotherhood versus enmity.

On this day, then, it is fitting that we pause and think of what it means to China. Twenty-nine years ago, three years before the first World War, a great people began the struggle to find themselves and to attain to justice and democracy. Ideals toward which England and America have also struggled for many years. To-day these ideals are being attacked, and the people of China and England are fighting to preserve them. It is no longer a matter merely for kindness and indignation. As Madame Chiang Kai-shek has said, "China doesn't want charity. She wants justice!"

Her sister, Madame H. H. Kung added, "The world will never be right until there is one code for both west and east as that of the German troops

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Shhhhh! I'm outsmarting him." "He thinks he's throwing me!"

Carol And Lupescu Love Nest On Show

At Sixpence Per Head

BUCHAREST, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Madame Lupescu's luxurious villa in Bucharest's most fashionable suburb has become a show place under Iron Guard supervision.

Legionnaires act as conductors and show curious crowds over the villa at about 6d. a head on behalf of the "Legionary Winter Help Fund."

Members of the public are able to inspect Madame Lupescu's boudoir, her autograph books and photographs, many of which bear the signatures of well-known statesmen, and four gramophones on which ex-

King Carol and Madame Lupescu played their favourite records to each other.

When the flat of Madame Lupescu's brother was searched recently by the Police, there was discovered a hole in the wall containing 4,000,000 lei. The brother is alleged to have confessed that the money was given him by his sister the night before her departure from Rumania with Carol. The money was confiscated.

British Colonies To Get Social Services

War Will Hinder Work

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The British Colonial Development Scheme is to go ahead despite the preoccupations created by the war.

Educational and social services in the colonies are still being developed and experts from the Ministry of Labour are being sent out to ensure the benefit of orderly development of Trade Unionism to colonial workers.

All that will stand in the way of 100 per cent. implementation of the recent far-seeing Act will be the absence of trained personnel, material diverted for war purposes and lack of shipping.

At the same time, the colonies are making a great contribution to the war effort in the economic field, aided by the loss of European markets.

The finding of alternative markets with the added complication arising from the British agreement to purchase all available commodities from the Free French colonies, is being closely studied in conjunction with the United States, and the South American countries are likely to be consulted.

Police Protection In Kowloon Inadequate

FROM PAGE ONE

Police Station in the Homantin/Kowloon Tong area.

Another matter dealt with was a request from the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society asking the Association to co-operate in finding suitable accommodation for a Shelter in the Yau-mat district in time for the forthcoming cold season.

Among the correspondence read was a letter from His Excellency the Acting Governor's Private Secretary, conveying His Excellency's appreciation of the Association's recent efforts in connection with Air Raid Shelters.

Those present at the meeting were: Mr. Lam Ming Fan, President; Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, Hon. Secretary; Mr. R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. Percy Chen, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Dr. Kirby-Gomes, Mr. C. M. Manners, Mr. S. W. Minshall, Miss R. Mow Fung, Messrs. D. W. Munton, R. Pestonji, D. O. Silver, J. N. Sweeney, and C. E. Terry.

Apologies for absence were received from the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews, Mr. R. A. da Silva, and Mr. B. Wylie.

AMERICA ADDS 4,000 TO NAVY Knox On War Chances

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The United States Fleet in the Pacific is immediately to be brought up to full strength by the addition of about 4,200 men.

This was revealed by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, at his Press conference to-day.

Asked whether he agreed with the newspaper prediction that the United States might be at war with Japan within a fortnight, Colonel Knox gave a prompt "No."

He added: "I do not think anybody knows."

In reply to another question, Colonel Knox said that there were no orders which would materially change the status of the American Fleet or the United States Marines in the Far East.

LORD CHATFIELD ON BOYS OF BULLDOG BREED

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The superiority of the Italian Fleet does not allow them to go to sea, said Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield at the Rotary Club in London.

He declared: "I doubt if the Italian Fleet ever will come out. Numbers don't count in war. What counts is efficiency. The British race has won all great battles with inferior forces both on sea and on land. We shall win this war not only because we are a finer race than the Germans and Italians but because we are a greater fighting race and more adaptable to new conditions of warfare."

"We are living now at a time when we have the most wonderful young generation that we have had in our long history."

"The Navy has stood up to air attack exceedingly well. Not a single British battleship or cruiser has been severely damaged in this way."

Old Masters Smuggled From France

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Five hundred French paintings and drawings, worth several hundred thousand sterling, despatched from Lisbon to the United States by a man suspected of being a German agent, have been seized by the British authorities at Bermuda, according to a report received in London from New York.

The paintings and drawings have been detained as enemy exports and include works of Rembrandt, Cezanne, Gauguin, Degas, Monet, Manet and Picasso.

INDIAN PILOTS Welcomed In London

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—When a party of 24 Indian pilots arrived in London to-day, each was given a message of welcome from the Air Ministry saying "we shall be proud to have you fighting by our side."

The party includes Sikhs, Hindus and Moslems from all parts of India.

WHY JAPAN MUST BE QUIET

Desperate Economic Position

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—An almost desperate economic situation is thought likely in authoritative London circles, to confront Japan if she is so unfortunate as to find herself forced into a war against the democracies.

Inconvenient as the various United States measures hitherto directed at Japan's economy may have been, they would be trifling compared with the full-blooded economic war which both Britain and the United States would be in a position to wage if necessary.

Japan's notoriously short of foreign exchange while the maintenance of her existing stock position is realised to be entirely dependent upon her ability to maintain her export trade to the various centres at present friendly disposed towards her and which, in the event of war with such centres, would certainly become closed to her.

The question is asked: What would happen to the important Japanese silk export trade if the United States and other markets were unavailable?

Further, the equally important Japanese cotton-goods trade is known to depend largely on the goodwill of the British Empire market and the willingness of India and United States to send Japan shipments of cotton.

An outbreak of war would certainly make it impossible for Japan to acquire copper from Canada or the United States controlled mines.

Vulnerable Both Ways

Japan's position is thus vulnerable from both the importing and export-

HOMELESS LONDONERS RAID VICTIMS FED AND HOUSED

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of Health, in a statement on the situation of those rendered homeless by air raids, said to-day that:—

At one time there were 25,500 homeless people in the London regional centres. That figure had been reduced last Tuesday night to 10,500.

Mr. MacDonald explained that many people who went to the centres did so because their houses were in the neighbourhood of a time bomb.

Mr. MacDonald added that his Ministry had more houses ready to receive the homeless than it had homeless people willing to go into them.

Meals served to Londoners bombed out of their houses have included soup, sausage, potatoes, bread, cheese, butter, biscuits, and alternatively, meat stew, potatoes, cabbage, pears, custard, coffee and biscuits.

Nazi Figures Proved Lies

R.A.F. Releases Details

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry broke a hitherto stringent rule to-night.

It issued full details of six German aircraft and their markings, numbers and names of crew where identifiable, together with the place where the machines were shot down yesterday in order to refute the German allegation that only three German machines were shot down.

The Air Ministry states that the German High Command communicate almost always contains untrue statements of enemy air losses.

ARMED CONFLICT UNLIKELY, YET

FROM PAGE ONE

function between Japanese and Thailand forces behind Singapore. This would be an advantageous prelude to any move against the Dutch East Indies and presumably it could be pushed forward without provoking American armed intervention.

The logical consequence of such developments would be the dispatch of Japanese "training" units of Thailand, similar to the German forces at present in Rumania and Hungary.

PEIPING, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Well-informed quarters here consider the United States' advice to its Far Eastern citizens to be nothing more than a precautionary measure similar to the British evacuation of women from Hongkong.

Economic Retaliation

Informed quarters in Shanghai are of the opinion that Anglo-American retaliation against Japan in the immediate future will be mainly economic, but on a scale heretofore not attempted due to lack of a definite understanding between Britain and America.

It is believed that an airtight understanding has now been reached and, while the system will be gradually applied, it will, within a few months, hit Japan in her most vulnerable economic spots.

There is ample evidence that this Anglo-American agreement has already been in effect for several weeks and, according to present indications, it calls for an average of one or two new embargoes weekly. It will be recalled that last week Egypt placed an embargo on cotton shipments to Egypt after which Canada placed an embargo on copper and America extended embargoes to technical wartime instruments.

The latest is the Agriculture Departments withdrawal of the subsidies on wheat and flour shipments to China on which Japanese China—particularly North China—is dependent due to the Japanese shipments of rice to Japan.

New Aid For Chungking?

Britain and America also may broaden the scope of economic aid to Chungking, and eventually—when Anglo-American wartime industrial output catches up with Britain and America's own requirements—supply China with the much needed tanks and technical missions.

Thus, for the time being, Japan might continue her southward expansion without provoking conflict with Britain and America, and at the same time Britain and America can intensify their economic warfare immediately to divert their military against Japan without being forced and naval might to the Orient when it is most required in Europe.

CANBERRA CRASH FINDINGS

MELBOURNE, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Both machine and pilot were exonerated from blame at the Court of Enquiry into the Canberra disaster of August 13 when three Australian Cabinet members, and the Chief of the Australian General Staff, were killed.

The most probable cause of the crash was found to be a stall and the consequent lack of control at a height beyond the pilot's power to control.

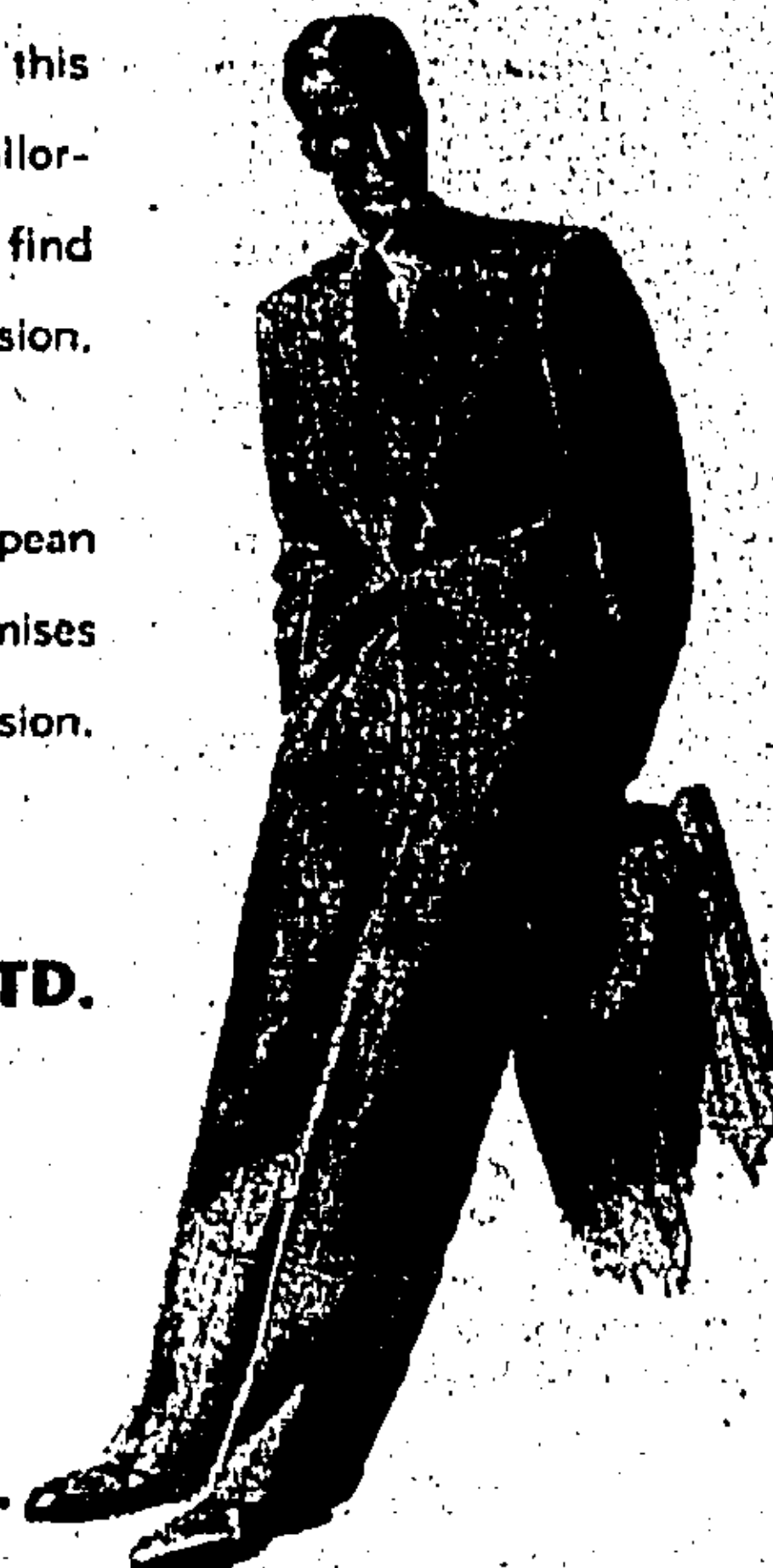
Mr. Justice Lowe said it was necessary to impress on pilots the stalling characteristics of such machines and the need for ample safety factor in approaching landing grounds, particularly when encircled by hills.

If you will come and look at this Autumn's Suitings in our Tailoring Department you will find cloths suitable for every occasion.

All garments are cut by European cutters and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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DRINK
BECK'S
PILSNER

At The
H.K. Hotel Lounge

A GRAND Charity Fete & Dinner Dance

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

OCTOBER 9 and 10

organised by

THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION

IN AID OF

CHINESE REFUGEES AND WOUNDED IN CHINA

COME AND ENJOY

A DAY OF FUN

AT

THE RITZ

NORTH POINT

GAMES, SHOOTING, SWIMMING

SPECIAL DANCERS AT 8.30

FROM 2 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION 20 CENTS

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

SWIMMING GALA

in support of the

BOMBER FUND

to be held at the

ARMY SWIMMING POOL

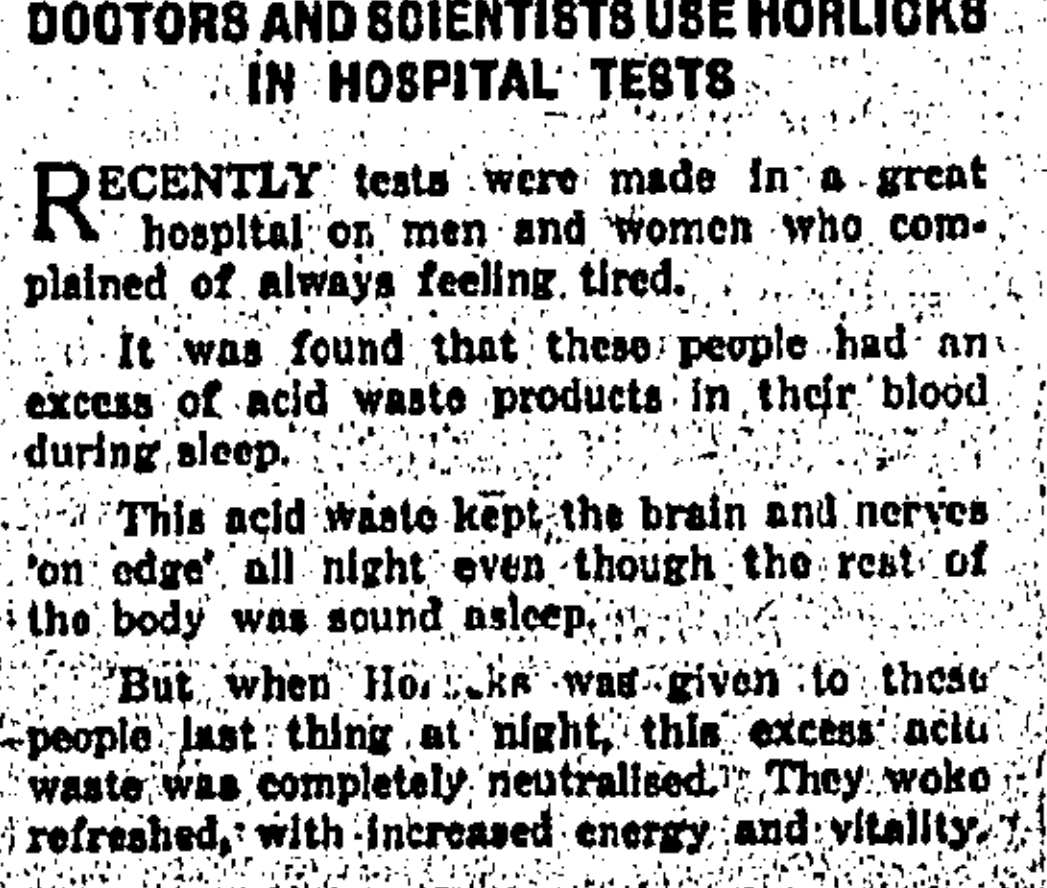
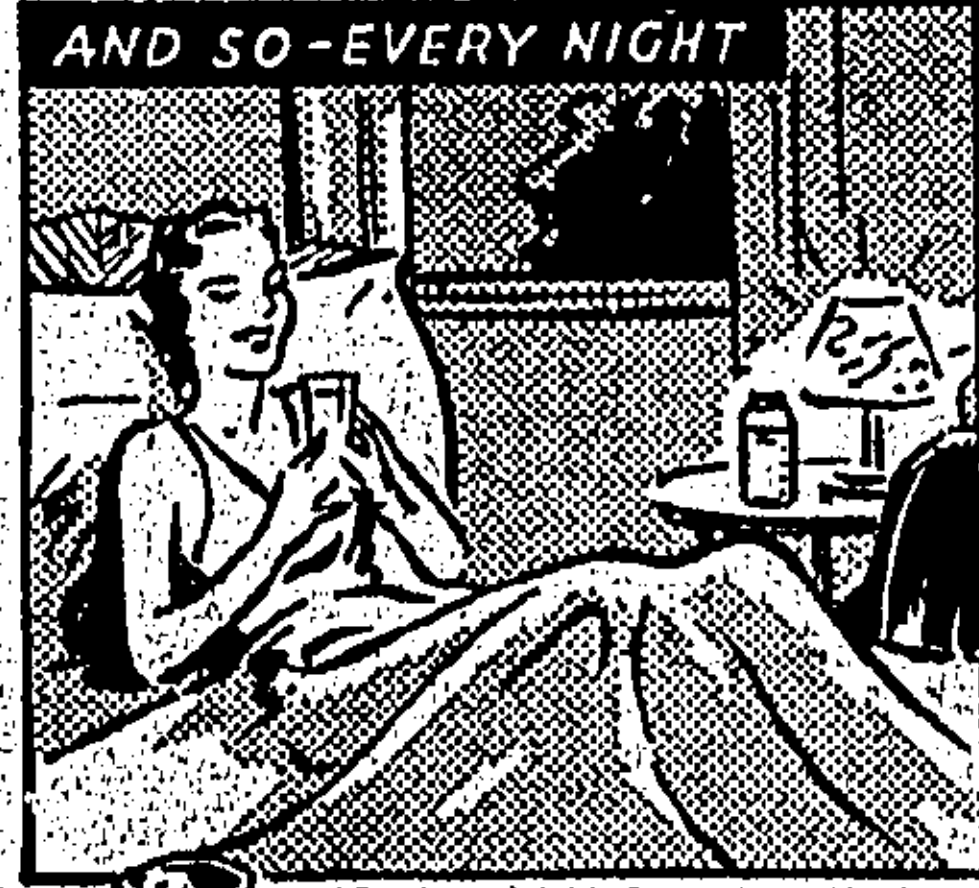
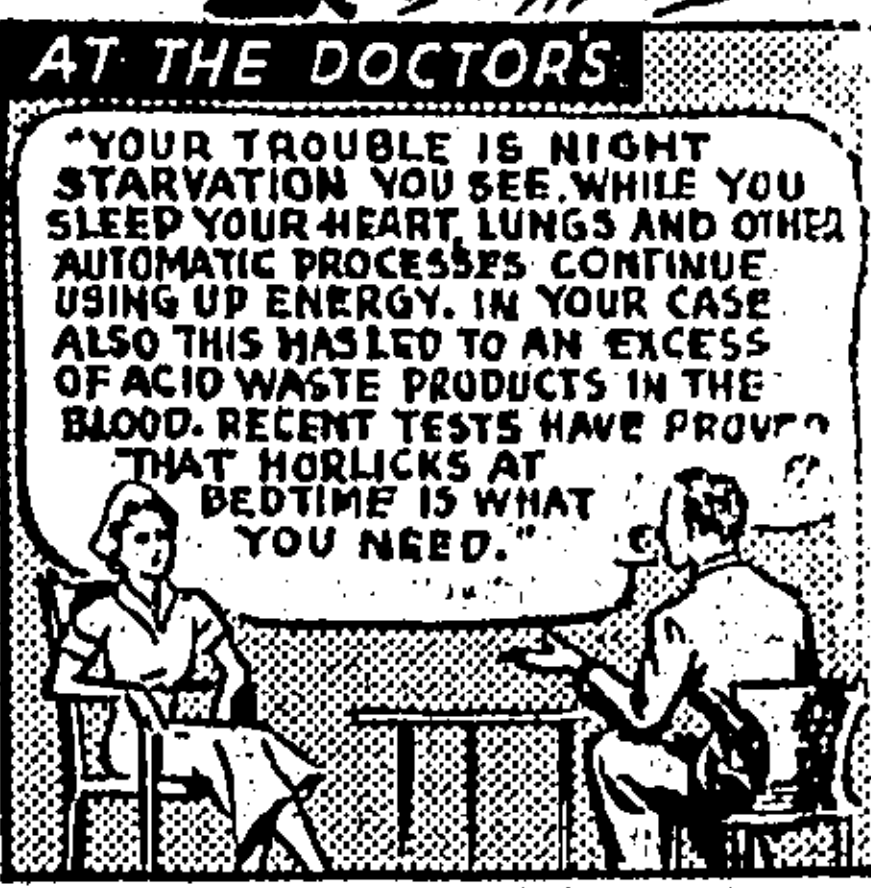
VICTORIA BARRACKS (ENTRANCE SEVEN AND SIXPENNY HILL, QUEEN'S ROAD)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

AT 9.30 P.M.

MINIMUM ENTRANCE CHARGE \$1 (OR AT YOUR DISCRETION)

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED—AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves "on edge" all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

THEY WERE GIVEN TO THESE PEOPLE LAST THING AT NIGHT, THIS EXCESS ACID WASTE WAS COMPLETELY NEUTRALISED. THEY WOKE REFRESHED, WITH INCREASED ENERGY AND VITALITY.

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"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

**YUNNAN HANDICAP
(FIRST SECTION)**
Attacking Time
Hillsboro Bay
Tacking Master
CANBERRA PLATE
Celtic Bridge
Princess Clare
Perola d'Oro
DOUBLE TENTH PLATE
Mount Hope Bay
Confusion Bay
Eve of Heaven
**HUNAN HANDICAP
(FIRST SECTION)**
Phoenix
Eve of Hunting
Clownier

DIAMOND BAY HANDICAP
Far View
Snapper
Bella Bay
**YUNNAN HANDICAP
(SECOND SECTION)**
Gulveston Bay
Rose Flana
Boat Bay
**HUNAN HANDICAP
(SECOND SECTION)**
Dressy
Emergency Call
Ascot Vale
KATOOMBA HANDICAP
Brown Derby
Amber II
Rising Star

Daily Double
Far View/Dressy

Excellent Response To Volunteers Bowls Knock-out Tournament

IF ANYTHING further was needed to convince one of the popularity of lawn bowls in Hongkong it was provided by the response from the Units of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to the arrangement of the Corps lawn bowls tournament.

A total of 38 teams (tinks) entered, and first games will be played on Sunday, under knock-out conditions.

The Teams

As was to be expected when it is realised that nearly all sportsmen in Hongkong are in the Corps, some of the rinks have attained a most formidable strength. One from the Portuguese Company, for instance—J. A. Luz, H. A. Alves, J. P. V. Ribeiro and F. V. V. Ribeiro—is of championship standard.

The draw which was made last night resulted as follows (grounds follow each match):

OCTOBER 13
Preliminary round—No. 1 Coy. D v. No. 3 Coy. B. K.F.C. No. 3 Coy. C v. No. 3 Coy. D. K.F.C. Mobile Column D v. A.S.C. D. Revere.

First round—No. 5 Coy. A v. No. 5 Coy. D. Revere. No. 1 Coy. C v. Pay Section. K.F.C. Field Engineers D v. Mobile Column A. Kowloon Dock Field Engineers C v. Forties Signals. K.F.C. Field Ambulance B v. 4th Battery Kowloon Dock. No. 6 Coy. D v. No. 5 Coy. A. Revere.

OCTOBER 20
Preliminary round—No. 2 Coy. D v. 1st Battery B. Revere. No. 3 Coy. A v. 1st Battery A. K.F.C. No. 3 Coy. A v. No. 2 Coy. C. K.F.C.

First round—No. 2 Coy. D v. Stanley Platoon A. B.C.C. 3rd Battery V. No. 2 Coy. E. K.F.C.

Ozorio, Spr. R. Lapsley, Spr. R. Morrison, Silva, Pte. L. J. Silva, C.Q.M.S. C. O. Silva, Pte. M. Alarcon, Pte. P. M. N. Silva, Pte. A. M. Xavier, Capt. H. A. Doletho.

Sgt. M. A. Baptista, C.S.M. H. M. Brito, Sgt. J. D. Remedios, Lt. J. M. Alves, Pte. L. C. P. Baptista, Cpl. A. P. Pina, L/C M. Mendonca, Pte. H. R. Pina.

"A" J. A. Luz, Pte. H. A. Alves, Pte. J. P. V. Ribeiro, Lt. F. V. V. Ribeiro, Sgt. J. C. Remedios, Pte. C. Rosa Pereira.

Mobile Column
"A" Pte. Champelover, Pte. Aikenhead, Pte. Gregory, Lt. Hamilton, Pte. Pte. Farmer, Pte. Hamney, S/LA Stoker, C.Q.M.S. Butler.

Field Coy. Engineers
"A" Sgt. J. G. Waller, L/C L. S. Syme, Cpl. J. L. Stephens, C.Q.M.S. A. Spry, L/C M. G. E. Casey, L/C A. J. M. Castro, Spr. W. J. Howard, Cpl. W. C. Simpson.

"C" Spr. A. M. Calman, Spr. J. O.

Garrison Sports Notes

Great Interest Shown For Indoor Bowls

Rugby Makes A Start

(By "Jake")

ATTEMPTS TO FORM an indoor bowling league for Servicemen are meeting with great success. Membership to date is 25, among whom are most of the best bowlers in Military circles, but further entries from the Royal Scots and the Middlesex are expected as well as from Departmentals and Corps, and it is expected that the roll will attain the fifty-mark within the next week or so.

First match is expected to take place at the close of this week, and arrangements for this and other matches are in the hands of the Manager of the Hongkong Bowling Alleys.

Watching some of the more recent members of the Service's League in action against American sailors and civilians during the past week, the consistency of scoring was very noticeable. On one particular night when a book of free tickets was offered for the highest score up to 6 p.m., the prize was taken by L/Cpl. Cross, R.A.M.C., a member of the League, who recorded a fine 211, which included seven consecutive "strikes".

L/Cpl. Hall, of the Signals, showed consistent form during that evening, and attained an average of 105 with a highest score of 192 which was second for the evening, but he was never able to challenge Cross. Hall, incidentally, is highest scorer at duck-pins for the month, his effort to date being 135.

For the week-end match it is hoped that Cpl. Blount, L/Cpl. Hall, Sgmn. Bicket and Cpl. Cross will turn out. The League, with such fine talent, will, I feel sure, make a name for itself among bowling enthusiasts in Hongkong.

Continuing past successes, the R.A.M.C. Headquarters XV defeated the Royal Corps of Signals 17-0 recently. Maintaining their present form, the Medicals should go a long way in the League. Of their four matches this season, they have won three and drawn one.

Outstanding player against the Signals was Lieut. Coombes, Cambridge Blue and International. After scoring a fine try, he dropped a beautiful goal from the 25 line. Though somewhat unorthodox, he proves himself puzzling to his opponents. Captain Bartley figured well at back and scored a try.

MacDonald and Wythe, wing three-quarters, played well and the former also scored a try. Captain Scriven was not lacking his usual consistency.

The same side will oppose a Naval XV at the Valley this week-end.

Hockey

In a "grudge" match at Chatham Road, the Combined Military Hospital beat Headquarters, R.A.M.C. by 7-0. The game was keenly played throughout, though Headquarters were clearly outclassed.

Prominent on the wing was Hodgkinson, who netted twice, and other contributions came from Captain Scriven (1), Rasul Bux (2), and Bahag Singh (2).

The latter two players were very elusive and showed excellent control of the ball.

Boxing

FROM a member of "C" Coy, team of the Royal Scots, who will be seen in action against "A" Coy. of the same Regiment, I learned that owing to several of their past performers not being available, they are experiencing some difficulty in finding substitutes.

They are determined, however, to show stiff resistance to the formidable "A" Coy., and are confident of giving a good account of themselves.

Manila Announces Possible Postponement

Announcement this morning over the Manila Radio News Broadcast stated that owing to the present political situation the swimming interport meet between Hongkong and the Philippines which is to be held at the end of the month may be put off.

Singles Tourney

U.M. Omar Wins Third Big Match

R. F. da Luz Surprisingly Out of Form

U. M. OMAR secured a surprisingly easy victory over R. F. da Luz in the fourth round of the Colony lawn bowls singles championship at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday, winning by 21-5 on the 16th end.

Spectators were considerably disappointed in the standard of the Revere player, who was very much out of form, for it was considered that he would extend Omar to the utmost. However, Omar's form yesterday had the stamp of an almost certain champion, and it would have been a super bowl match had Luz been able to beat him. With monotonous regularity, but with skill that was delightful to watch, Omar was continually drawing to the jack, and, in fact, placing his woods wherever he deemed it necessary.

On two occasions, on the 8th and 10th ends, he sent down perfect woods with his last to rest the jack and take the shot when Luz had been lying.

There was a peculiar incident on the 14th when Luz was lying. He asked the umpire for the position, and was told that his was the shot. He must have mistaken the reply for his next was a drive that took out his counting shot and left Omar 21.

The scores were:

U. M. Omar	R. F. da Luz
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12
13	13
14	14
15	15
16	16
17	17
18	18
19	19
20	20
21	21

Bowls Committee Meeting To-morrow

A meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held to-morrow at the office of Messrs. Grande Price at 5.30 p.m. to elect representatives for the Gutierrez International Shield.

Club's First Rugger Trial Held Yesterday

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB held their first rugby trial at the Valley yesterday, when 29 players turned out and took part. Overlooking faults that would be there at the beginning of any season, there was distinct promise of an excellent turn-out this year.

R. M. Lavalle, Aikenhead and Charter took the eye with some fine running, as did M. G. Carruthers and D. G. Day, though the latter two were faulty in passing.

J. M. Thomson, scrum-half, and F. M. Thomson, back, were the pick of those divisions. The first named distributed the ball well, while the latter showed fine anticipation and handled nicely.

NEW VICE-CAPTAIN
At a meeting after the trial, J. S. Charter was elected vice-captain of the 1st XV in place of W. E. Geieve, who has left the Colony.

**Police XV Defeat
Middlesex 17-0**
FIELDING only 14 players, including several reserves, Police had no difficulty in beating Middlesex at Roundway Street yesterday, four tries and a goal (17) to nil. Reynolds, who last season showed signs of promise on the wing, proved a find at centre-three, and scored two nice tries. Ross, Dempsey and D. H. Taylor added the other tries, Taylor converting one.

**Cambridgeshire May
Be Run On Nov. 2**
LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—It is hoped to run the Cambridgeshire at a special meeting at Nottingham on November 2.

PALM BEACH TIES



You must not fail to pay us a visit and see our truly wonderful Range of English Palm Beach Ties which have just arrived.

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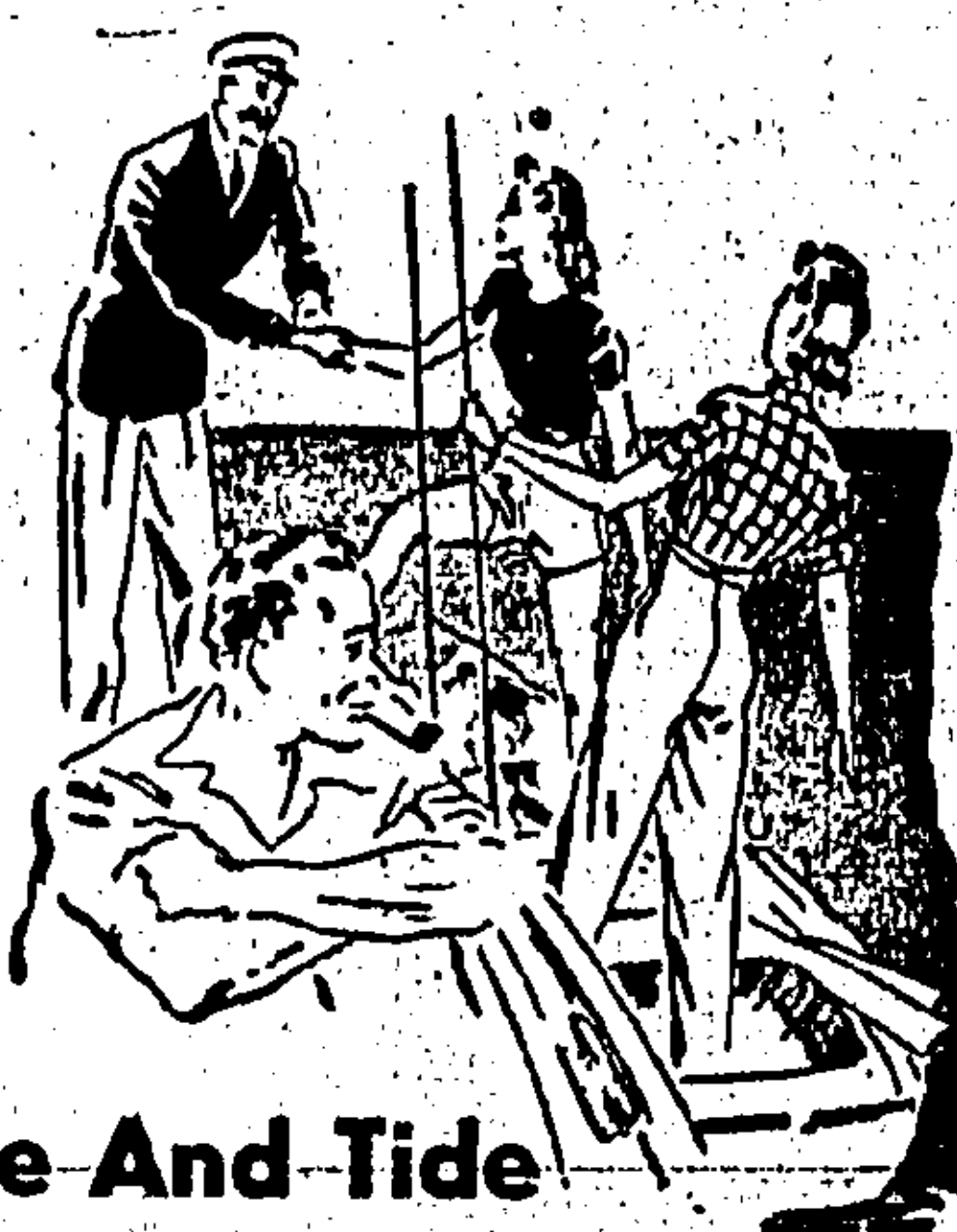
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Time And Tide

There comes The Twins at last, unpunctual and charming as ever. Too late to offer them tea, of course, with the hands of the cabin chronometer standing at an uncompromising six-fifteen. And so the visit will develop once again into an informal cocktail party—as The Twins have quite possibly foreseen. Luckily there is still a shot or two of gin in the cabin locker, and a tall bottle of Rose's Lime Juice in a cunningly constructed rack. The Twins are quite firm about this gin and lime. They know it helps to keep those slender graceful figure lines which appeal to yachtsmen like some shapely beauty from the yard of a master-builder. The yachting world bestows no higher praise. And never by any chance can there be the tiniest trace of a headache after Rose's, an important point for young ladies as popular as these unpunctual Twins.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



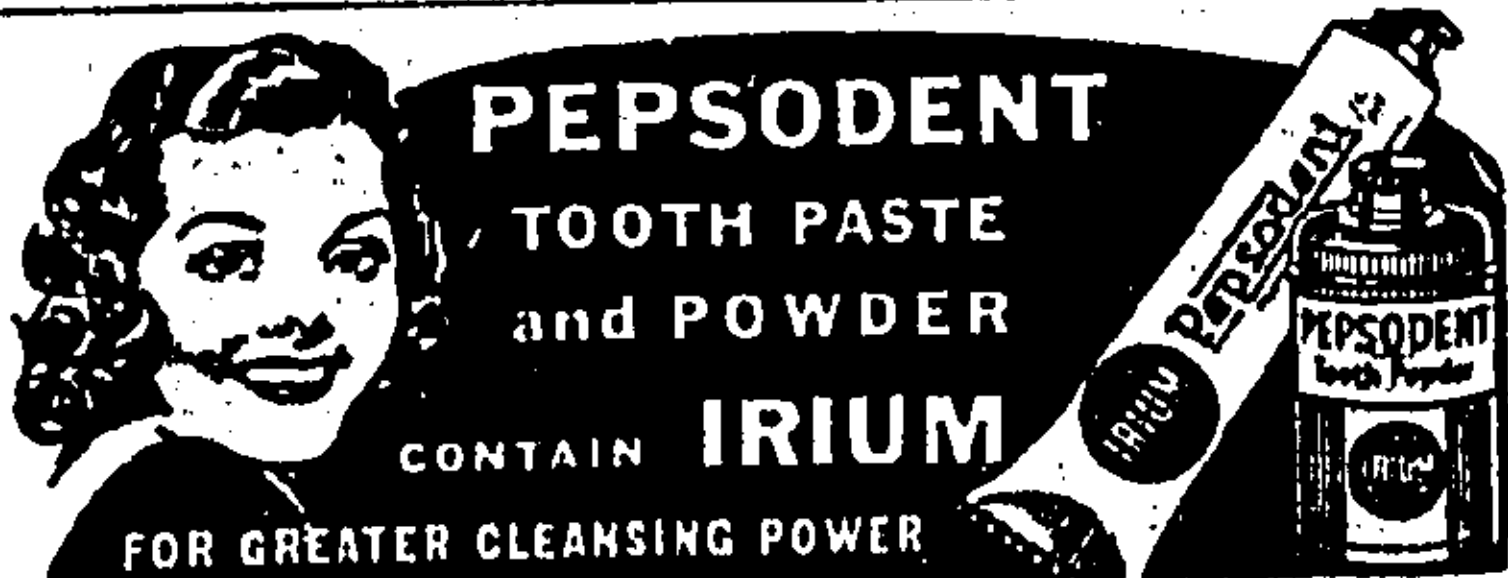
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BRITONS IN CHINA

Withdrawal Talk In London

London, Oct. 9. Authoritative circles stated to-day that the question of whether British subjects in the Far East who had no urgent business should be advised to leave was now under review.

Regarding the Japanese occupation of the island of Lukungtao, in the Bay of Weihsaiwei, the Government has now placed on record in writing with the Japanese Government its reservation of British rights in the island and has refuted the allegation that British rights have lapsed.

At the same time, it is added in London that not only is the island of no strategic importance, but that it was used only during the winter. In addition, irrespective of any question of a Japanese landing, the British authorities were about to withdraw personnel and stores.

New Battalion Arrives

Arriving in the Colony on September 5, 1937—just over three years ago—the 5/6th. Bn. Rajputana Rifles are now being replaced by the 5/7th. Bn. of the same Regiment, which arrived in the Colony on Tuesday.

The 5/6th. Battalion are expected to leave for India shortly.

The 5/6th. Bn. Rajputana Rifles came under the Indianisation scheme some years ago, and as a result about 80 per cent. of the Regiment's officers are Indians. The newcomers have a much smaller percentage.

British authorities were about to withdraw personnel and stores.

Though the Far Eastern situation remains disturbed the view is held that the Japanese action regarding Lukungtao should not be allowed to become a central point in the differences existing between Britain and Japan.—Reuter.

FAILED TO RETURN

Wreckage of two Nazi bombers which were brought down during raids on South Coast.

EMINENT VISITOR COMING

Since Hongkong's evacuation order went into effect, few, if any, interesting visitors have been able to call at this port. The Colony is now, however, to have a visit from an eminent British woman, Professor Winifred C. Cullis, D.Sc., C.B.E., who is visiting the Far East and is expected to arrive in Hongkong on Sunday. She will, it is hoped, spend some time in the Colony.

Dr. Cullis, who is professor at the University of London and at the London School of Medicine for Women, is travelling in the Far East with the intention of studying at first hand some of the problems affecting this part of the world. During her stay in Hongkong Dr. Cullis will be able to make many valuable contacts and the Colony will welcome this opportunity of hearing of the war effort in Britain as it affects the daily lives of our people.

Records Of Useful Work
Dr. Cullis has a long record of useful work behind her. Her interests are wide and anything that tends to foster international goodwill receives her immediate sympathy and attention.

During her three weeks visit to Shanghai, Dr. Cullis made a number of interesting contacts as well as addressing several representative groups in that city. Hongkong women have also arranged a series of meetings for her in the Colony. The greater number of these talks will be given to various organized groups, but two open meetings when both men and women will be welcomed are to be held, one at Helena May Institute on Thursday, October 17, commencing at 8.30 p.m., and the other at the V.M.C.A. Kowloon, at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, October 24.

CRUEL SHOCK FOR STOMACH SUFFERER

"Only an operation can save you"

A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. He had been suffering from stomach ulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary his doctor sent him into hospital where they put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent practice in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

In his letter to Macleans, this gentleman says: "In six weeks I walked out of that hospital a new man." And, no operation, either! You can imagine the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach sufferer threatened with an operation who finds he has been cured without one. Well, you don't need to go very far to get the benefit of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You can buy a bottle from your chemist for use in your own home.

Be sure to ask for MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on cation and bottle. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles. The tablets are available in bottles or flat tins.

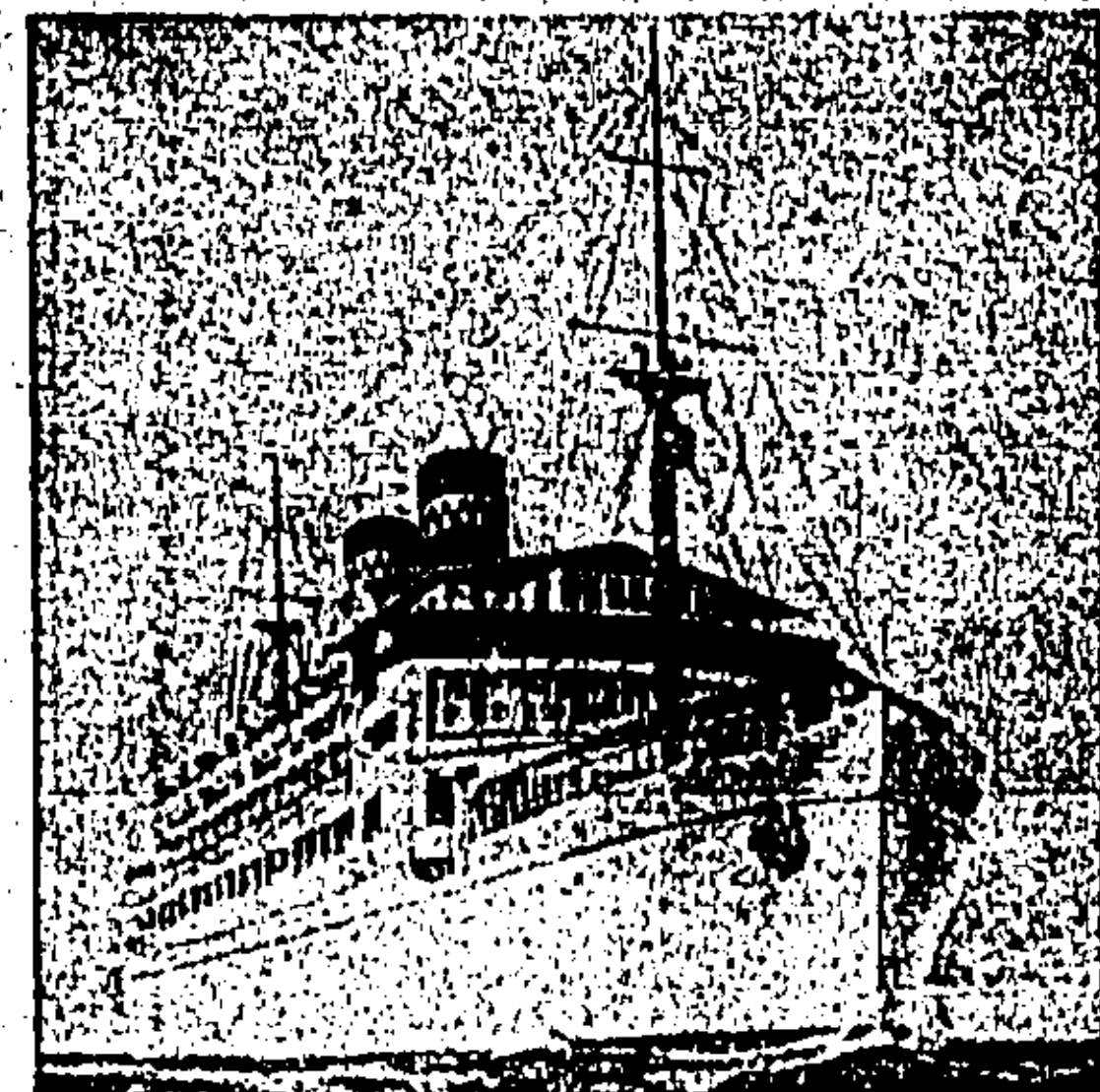
If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 758, Hong Kong.



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To NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Garfield"	OCT. 28
SS "President Monroe"	OCT. 28

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Norfolk"	OCT. 28
SS "City of San Francisco"	DEC. 2

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

Via Yokohama

SS "City of Newport News"	OCT. 14
SS "City of Norfolk"	NOV. 17

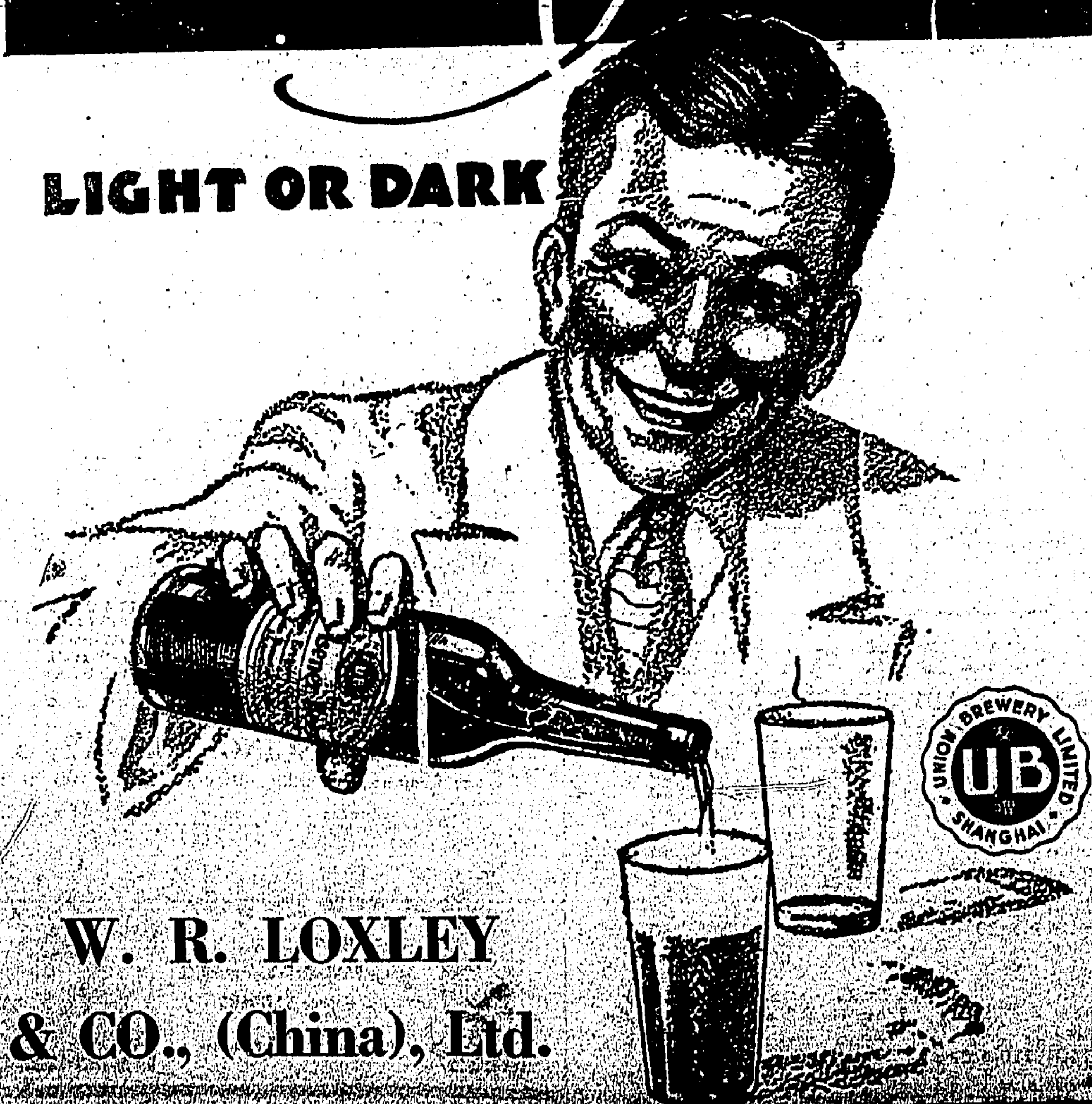
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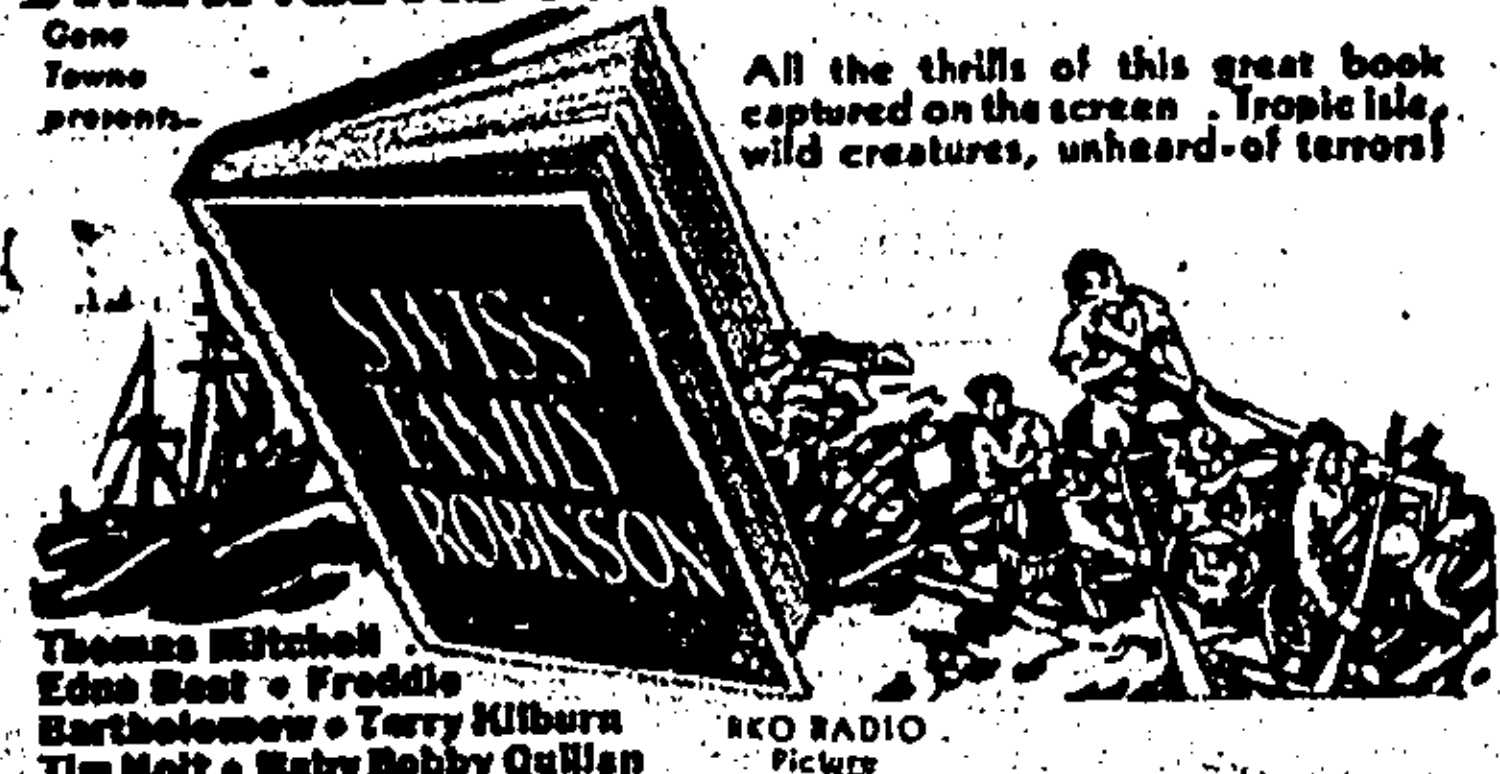
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LATE NEWS

SHANGHAI TAKES PRECAUTIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (UP).—The police and military authorities here have strengthened their patrols throughout the city in an effort to avert any acts of terrorism on the Double Tenth anniversary to-day.

Chinese National flags are being flown throughout the city in observance of the general holiday. All banks and some shops are remaining closed all day, but there will be no public patriotic meetings, which have been banned under the Emergency Regulations.

Barriers have been erected at many street corners where the police are carefully searching all Chinese.

The police are reported to have discovered an unexploded hand grenade on the window sill of Wang Ching-wel's "Central China Daily News" office at 7.50 a.m. to-day. Chinese eye-witnesses claim that actually two grenades were thrown without exploding, after which office guards arrested a terrorist. It is understood the police are investigating what the guards have done with the terrorist. It is presumed that he might have been turned over to Wang Ching-wel's plainclothesmen.

CHIANG ON PACT China Will Fight To The End

CHIUNGKING, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—As long as China's resistance continues, Japan's hope of making use of the tripartite alliance will be completely frustrated," declared General Chiang Kai-shek in a message to the Chinese army and people on the eve of the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

After asserting that China would oppose to the end Japan's attempt to conquer East Asia, General Chiang declared: "Whoever to-day recognizes Japan's leadership in the so-called New Order in East Asia will regret their action, while any treaty concluded with Japan concerning East Asia and opposed by China, will remain a mere scrap of paper."

Referring to international developments, General Chiang stated that friendly Powers were increasing assistance to China, at the same time increasing pressure on Japan. He added: "Japan's ambitions do not end with the conquest of China. The so-called New Order in East Asia represents Japan's hope that all Pacific nations and peoples will surrender to Japanese aggression and permit Japan to become the overlord of all Asia."

In Touch With Turkey

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The British Government are in close touch with the Turkish Government on all matters of mutual concern, including the position in Syria, declared Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when answering questions in the House of Commons to-day.

The Queen Elizabeth

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The arrival of 190 British seamen here has evoked waterfront reports that the liner Queen Elizabeth will soon leave New York in order to transport Australian troops to Egypt. The vessel, which has been tied up here since the beginning of March, is already painted grey.

PETAİN ON NEW FRANCE

VICHY, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—The character of the new French regime was defined in a broadcast by Marshal Petain to-night as "national in foreign policy, hierarchical in internal policy, controlled in economy, and social in its spirit and institutions."

If the Government recently had been silent, proceeded the Marshal, it had been working. Three million refugees and two million demobilized soldiers had returned to their homes. Most of the bridges destroyed by the war had been made usable. Transport had been almost totally restored.

In less than six weeks an immense legislative task was accomplished, including revision of naturalization difficulties, the law regarding access to certain professions, dissolution of secret societies, search for those responsible for the national disaster and fight against alcoholism.

Japanese Strangle U.S. Fur Trade Tientsin Regulations

TIENSIN, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Tientsin is confronted with a major problem now that Japanese regulations governing transportation and examination of raw materials for light industry are being introduced.

At present the situation is still not clarified, but it is generally believed that a complete shut-out of the local fur export trade will result with the consequences that some 1,500 foreign fur merchants, their employees and families might be migrating to Shanghai.

Perhaps the extent of the entire issue can better be appreciated when it is recalled that the fur export trade has been quoted as high as U.S.\$10,000,000 a year from North China.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day signed the excess profits legislation against profiteering on military contracts, but designed to encourage defence enterprises.

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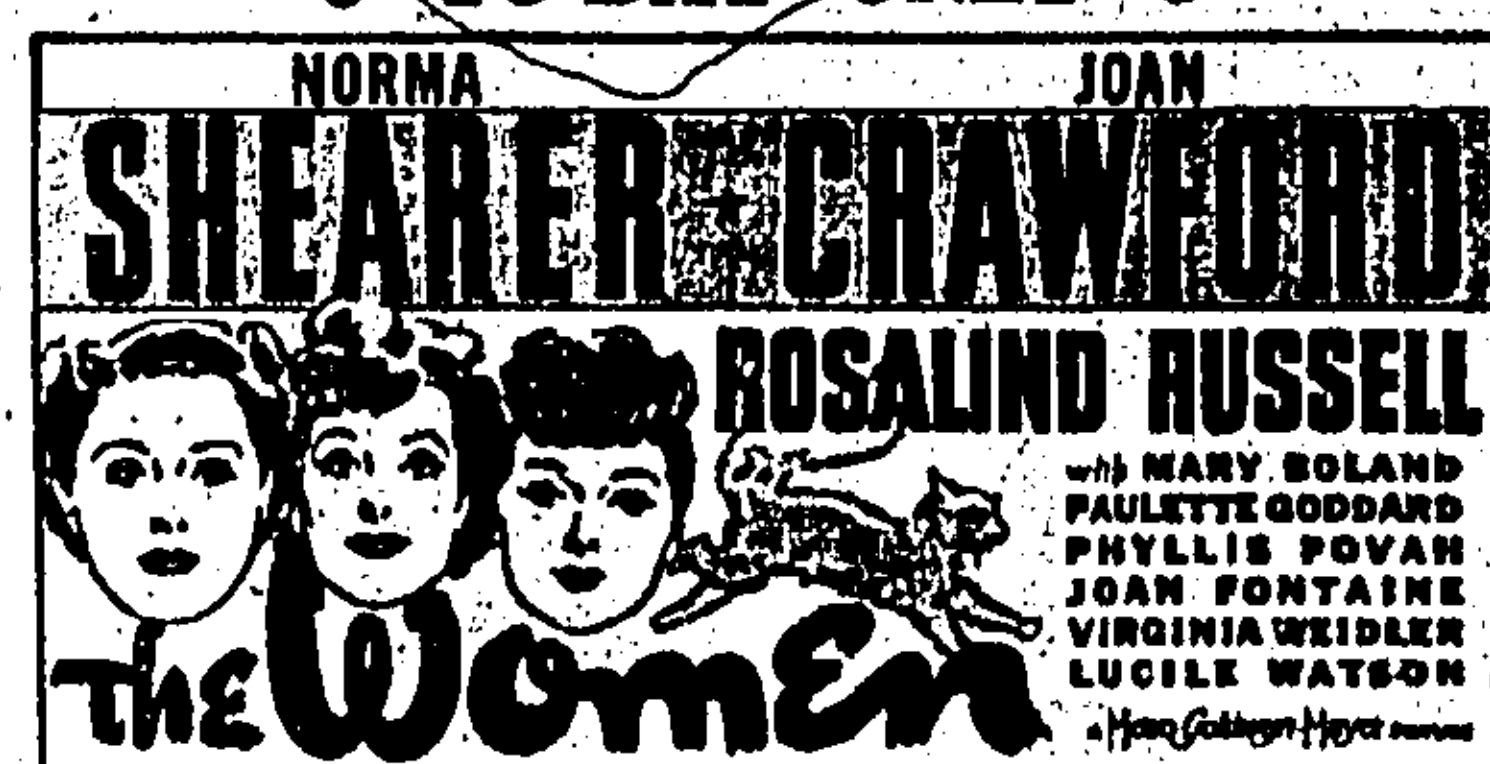
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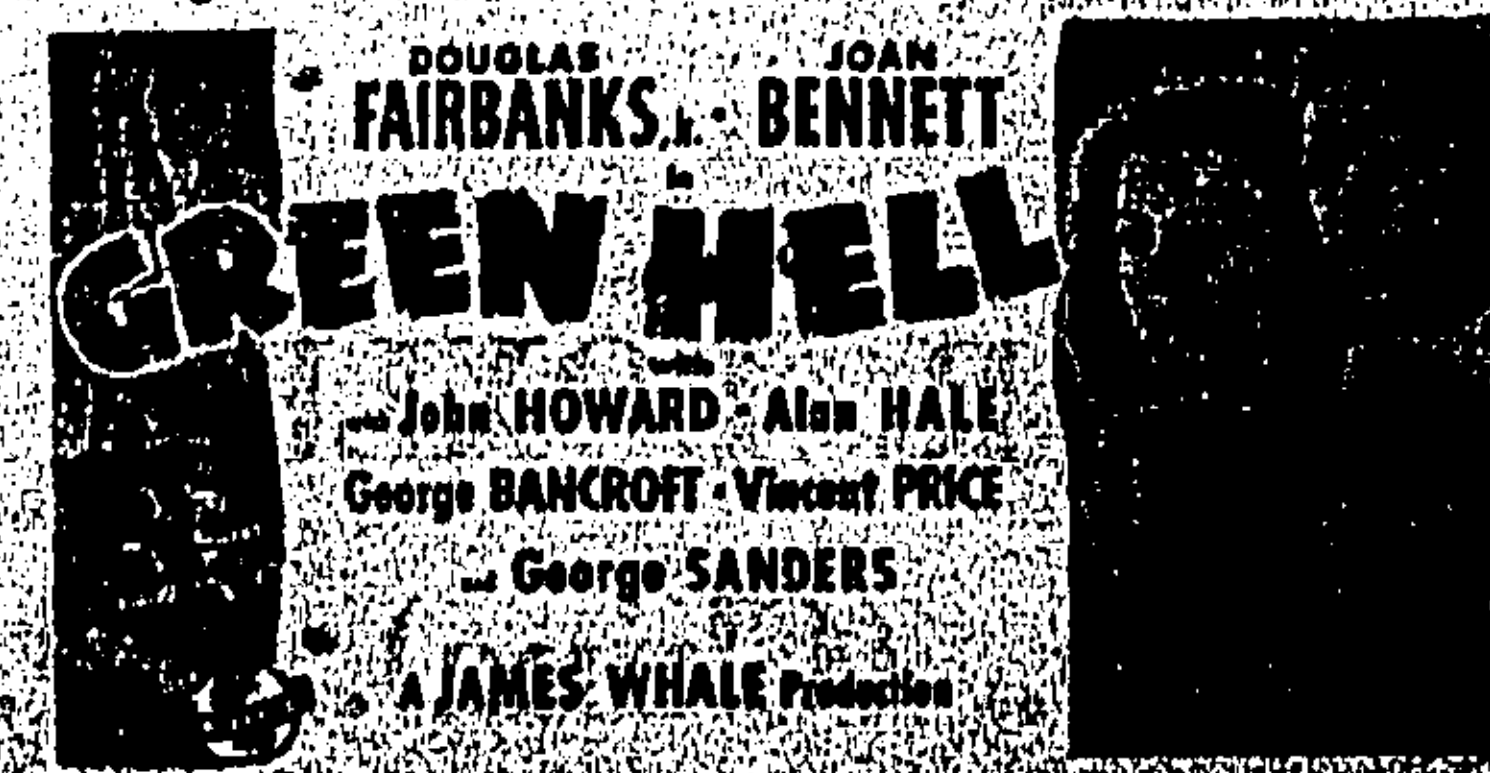
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